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# Council awards arena reno project

by SUE TIFFIN  
Times Staff

Minden Hills council met in a special meeting last week and supported a recommendation from township staff to award a major renovation project of the S.G. Nesbitt Arena and Community Centre that could cost \$10 million and a three per cent increase to the 2018 levy to a lone bidder just the week before they become a lame duck council.

According to the report from the community services department, the township had issued a request for proposal seeking an integrated project delivery team including cost estimates for the renewal of the aging building on June 15. The RFP closed on July 9 with just one proposal bid, from McDonald Brothers Construction of Ottawa.

"Even though only one proposal/price submission was received in the call for proposals, staff and the arena building task force feel that the price submission provided by MBC is competitive and comparable to other recent arena projects throughout Ontario and will result in excellent value for money to the taxpayers, facility users of the Township of Minden Hills," reads a report from community services director Mark Coleman.

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**Bluegrass festival fills Minden fairgrounds with song**

Roxene & Dalrymple played two sets on Friday, July 20 at the weekend-long Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival held at the Minden Fairgrounds. The Rotary Club of Minden organizes the festival with the county, in partnership with Minden Hills township, the Minden Kin Club and the province of Ontario. Bluegrass fans from Canada and the U.S. attend the event. See more photos on page 14. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

## School board releases open letter regarding curriculum changes

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has issued an open letter to students,

staff and parents regarding changes to the public school curriculum under Ontario's new provincial government.

"Over the past several weeks, there has been widespread speculation and opinion in mainstream and social media about recent decisions

by the newly elected government," the letter reads. "This includes information about changes regarding the Health and Physical Education (HPE) curriculum, mathematics instruction and the cancellation of the Indigenous Education

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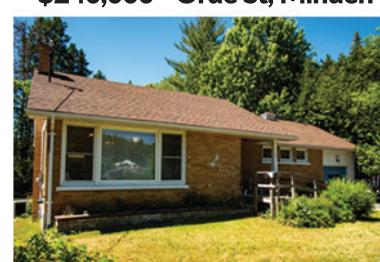
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# Curriculum starting point for teachers

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curriculum writing that was to occur in July. We want to clarify our position with each of these issues since many are wondering what September and the upcoming school year holds for us all."

Since his majority win in early June, Premier Doug Ford has announced that a planned Indigenous curriculum will not proceed, and the PC government has also revoked the sex ed curriculum put into place by Kathleen Wynne's Liberal government in 2015. Until a new curriculum is drafted, the plan is for students to learn the previous one, which was instituted in 1998, when they return to school in the fall. However, that plan has drawn criticism since the old curriculum does not deal with issues such as consent, gender identity and Internet safety. Ford has said there will be public consultation in the creation of a new sex ed curriculum.

"With regard to the HPE curriculum, and more specifically, concerns about the so called 'sex ed' component, we understand an additional review will be undertaken by the government," the letter reads. "Reports suggest 4,000 respondents took part in the previous review, which essentially equates to less than one respondent from every elementary and secondary school in the

province. We will certainly participate in that review if given an opportunity, and we encourage you to personally engage in any way you are able. All voices need to be heard on this issue and it is our hope that the views of TLDSB, our staff, students, and parents will be given consideration as part of the upcoming review. In the meantime, our shared responsibility to our students must not be ignored. Teaching about gender identity, acceptance, and understanding for our LGBTQ community members, sexual health issues including consent, making appropriate personal choices, and internet safety must continue at home and at school. We will continue to seek ways to teach our students these very important lessons through the various curriculum guidelines we follow. We will of course respect the direction the government has chosen to take, always remembering that the curriculum guidelines in any subject are viewed as a starting point to teaching, learning, and assessment and that there are always additional avenues we can follow."

Ford has also promised to change Ontario's "discovery math" curriculum, which focuses on critical thinking about mathematical concepts, putting concept before procedure. Discovery math has been criticized by some, and standardized test scores in math have dropped throughout the province during the past several years.

"In mathematics we, like many other boards, continue to struggle on standardized assessments," the letter reads. "It is important to remember that external assessments are intended to be a snapshot of student achievement. We will continue to place our confidence in daily and ongoing assessments in our classrooms by our teachers who know our students best. We will continue to seek greater balance in our instruction. This may mean additional practice opportunities for students, balanced with appropriate amounts of group and independent problem solving. To suggest one size or strategy will solve our math challenges would be irresponsible and is not something we have historically done in TLDSB. Our curriculum services teams will continue to build on our work in mathematics, and continue participation in professional learning opportunities that come our way."

The letter also indicates that Indigenous education will continue within the area served by the board.

"In TLDSB we have made enormously positive strides with regard to Indigenous education," it reads. "This is something we are very proud of, and will not retreat from."

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— TLDSB



## Community breakfast

The Minden Community Food Centre hosted a community breakfast on July 21, and offered a meal to about 50 people who stopped in. Breakfast was served for a donation to the Minden Food Bank./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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# Writers share their stories at Tall Pine Tales

by JENN WATT  
Editor

It takes constant effort to write well, MC Mike Jaycock told the group of writers gathered in Haliburton on Wednesday evening. Over the course of his career, he learned the importance of sentence structure, research, proofreading and the resolution it takes to scrap it all and start over again.

Good writing can make people feel deeply. Jaycock's grandfather, a farmer who moved from Saskatchewan to England in the 1930s, would write letters about his life to his loved ones. Jaycock has a bundle of those letters he would never part with.

"They still can move me to tears," he said.

He congratulated those who came together at the Community Room in Haliburton for Tall Pine Tales for their writing work and for volunteering to read before an audience.

One of three evenings put on by Cottage Country Writers, a group that represents Haliburton and Muskoka areas, the evening included seven writers: Wendie Donabie, Pauline Johnson, Marie Gage, Judy Snoddon, Sharon Lawrence, Ruth Walker and Joe Ingham. Their work covered issues serious and whimsical, delivered to a receptive audience.

Johnson, who was one of the event's organizers, read her work called *Crusty Buns* about a curmudgeon baker she once knew. Her story of kaiser buns held hostage by the neighbourhood grouch kept the crowd giggling.

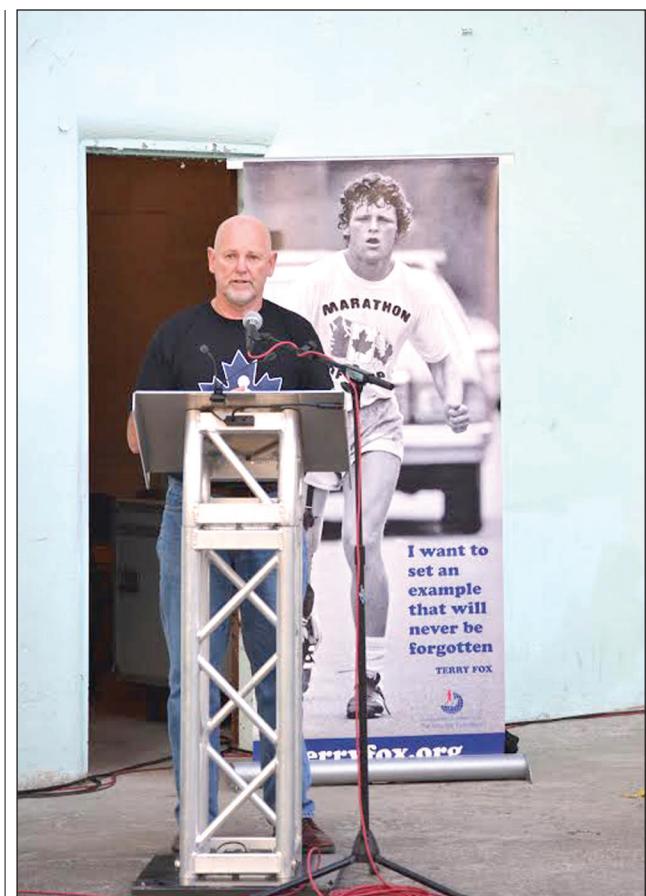
The next evening of stories is to be held in Baysville on Tuesday, Aug. 7; and the last evening will be in Bracebridge on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

For those interested in honing their writing skills, the

Reading-Writing Connection meets twice a month. Everyone is welcome to attend their meetings held in Haliburton and Minden. Get in touch with Sharon Lawrence if you're interested: [srdlawrence@sympatico.ca](mailto:srdlawrence@sympatico.ca).



Pauline Johnson welcomes the audience to Tall Pine Tales in Haliburton. The annual literary evening featured several local and regional writers sharing their work. Mike Jaycock, seated, was the MC for the event, which took place on July 18 at the Community Room and the chapel. /JENN WATT Staff



## Special guest to attend Terry Fox Run

Fred Fox, brother of the late Terry Fox and manager of public relations for the Terry Fox Foundation, will visit Minden in September, arriving in town on Sept. 8, one week before the Minden Terry Fox Run. The Minden event will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. "This project has been 18 months in the works and I am so excited to be able to show him our great community," Minden Terry Fox Run chairwoman Diane Peacock told the paper. /Photo submitted

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## REQUEST FOR TENDER: OPERATION OF THE ARENA SNACK BAR

The Township of Minden Hills is accepting bids on the operation of the Snack Bar Concession at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

A site visit is a mandatory requirement for submissions and can be scheduled by contacting Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at [mcoleman@mindenhill.ca](mailto:mcoleman@mindenhill.ca)

Deadline for bid submissions is August 13, 2018 by 12:00 noon.

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# Project to cost nearly \$10 million

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According to the report, the project includes the major renovation of the arena portion of the facility including new walls, roof, floor, ice plant, boards and glass, LED lighting, new dressing rooms and offices, installation of elevator for accessibility between upper and lower levels, parking lot resurfacing and the following optional items: extension of the ice pad to 200 ft. x 85 ft. from 180 ft. x 80 ft., addition of gymnasium with raised indoor track and renewable energy generation. The total cost of the project, including optional items which township staff and the arena task force recommended approving, comes to \$9,648,657. A \$1 million grant has been applied for to help with accessibility upgrades.

Coleman noted that the addition of the gymnasium with raised indoor track was something that would make the arena attractive as a multi-purpose facility, and allow some sports that are played outdoors, like shuffleboard, to be played indoors in inclement weather. He said that the expanded ice area, which was recommended by the town's figure skating club so they can host different types of events, as well as improved change rooms and accessibility would generate extra revenue by making the arena safer and more usable to different ages of hockey teams.

The special meeting took place at 9 a.m. on July 18 so council could discuss the report prior to their next scheduled council meeting on July 26. Election nominations close on July 27, at which point council will become a lame duck council. Under Section 275 of the Municipal Act, a lame duck council restricts an outgoing council from making any major decisions from the close of nominations to the election of a new council.

"The 2018 approved budget has \$300,000 allocated for the architectural design, engineering plans, general contracting/consulting services phase of the project," reads Coleman's report. "As the proposal pricing for the work has come in above budget and 'lame duck' provisions of council come into effect as of July 27, 2018; and for this council to move forward now with work that will commit and carry on into the new term of council, council will need to approve the design/consulting and construction phase costs and agreement by July 26, 2018."

Coleman suggested if council approved the recommendations, it would be possible to start securing materials in advance to lock in pricing, while Mayor Brent Devolin noted there was an opportunity to potentially mitigate some of the effect of a looming trade war.

"Staff respectfully reminds council that the life span of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena remains on 'borrowed time,' and that the township has invested in the engineering inspection and evaluation of the current facility; and considerable time, energy and public consultation via the arena task force, staff and council

since 2014 in advancing this project to current state of readiness," reads the report. "The arena building task force and staff suggests that the RFP process has provided a satisfactory means to move forward at this time and recommends that this project advances without further delay in maintaining the current project Page 8 schedule; and proceeds to the design and construction phases by council accepting the proposal from McDonald Brothers Construction – United Recreation. By moving forward with this proposal, the Township of Minden Hills will achieve the most advanced recreation facility within Haliburton County to date, that does not preclude future expansion of additional facilities."

Funding for construction phase costs will primarily be secured by the township taking out a long-term debenture, according to the report.

Councillor Pam Sayne raised questions about whether infrastructure funding was guaranteed to be available in light of cuts after the recent provincial election.

"We need to know that before we take any kind of risk," she said.

"First of all, these numbers don't include any money from anybody else," said Devolin. "They include no fundraising, no real infrastructure money, so this is the worst case scenario that if it's 100 per cent on Minden Hills ratepayers' dime. The reality is, I don't think that's going to be. I think even with the changing government, with mobility and some of these other initiatives that I think there will be some. How much? Hopefully there will be lots. But I'm saying this is the down and the dirty, that if we're paying for it ourselves, this is the money. I don't expect that's the case, but it might as well be shown in the most negative light, and there's lots of opportunity both in fundraising and mobility money and I think there's some infrastructure money coming provincially and federally certainly with seniors and mobilities .... That will all improve this picture. It hasn't been framed in a way that it could potentially get worse."

Sayne said she found it an exciting project, and that she liked a lot of the plans, before bringing up her concerns that included the way the process had worked so far, the single bidder despite the township's invitation to 16 companies, what user fees would be, whether there would be collaboration from the county, and how the project would be funded.

"I would say, once the die is cast, talking to some of those other facilities, the operational and other costs and revenue-increasing possibilities of which fundraising is one of them, that will be the next kind of intensive part in the next year, apart from the engineering design," said Devolin. He noted that county council had not discussed the project directly.

Coleman said user fees were set each year, and were the same regardless if someone is a resident or non-resident.

"I would like to add that if people are coming from out of our municipality to use these facilities, we have all the additional benefits of them shopping here, I think it's a terrific economic opportunity," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon. "So if it's such a headache to start to calculate non-resident fees, I think the benefits are there."

Sayne said she agreed that the community would benefit from people coming from out of town to use the facility, but said she was just worried about Minden Hills residents, and whether they would see the benefits of paying for it.

In his report, Coleman had recommended that council directs that 50 per cent of cost savings be redirected back to the profit pool per a construction management contract and that the remaining 50 per cent cost savings be re-invested in project enhancements to be determined, as may be approved by council.

Devolin said many of the moving pieces that Sayne had discussed could be addressed as the project progressed.

"I just wanted to say that, because it's my job as the treasurer, \$10 million is very much a contingent number, and I just want to make sure council's aware of that," said treasurer/chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard. "At the meeting with McDonald Brothers, they talked about, they're not even sure what, they don't have a really true picture of the foundation. They mentioned the possibilities, corrosion. Until they get behind walls, and underneath things, they weren't even sure about, they hadn't done a core sample on the parking lot, so similar to the fire hall we may be faced with [something] that we weren't aware of."

Blanchard said they hadn't yet accounted for the cost of equipment for the gymnasium or an additional worker for the facility. She said unfortunately the council hadn't "done a big extensive feasibility study" to know how many people would use the arena, or what they would pay for user fees.

Sayne said the township hadn't thought of other issues that might influence council's financial position, including preparing for climate change.

"Although I'm very supportive of this, I'm very frightened about the long-term costs," she said. "I want to make sure we have a mandate for this community, that this is the plan that we want to go forward with, because if you don't, you're not going to do fundraising. There was a really strong movement toward a community pool, which has not been included in this process, which I think there would have been a lot of community support to do the fundraising for, but that has not come out."

Sayne asked if there was a way to add a pool if funds could be raised for that.

Devolin said the design was intended to not limit future enhancements, including a pool.

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# Concerns about lack of feasibility study

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"If somebody came along and decided with a large estate, and just wanted to write a large cheque and give us a pool, that the design needn't rule that out...We don't want to limit it that if something like that was decided in the future, it would appropriately plug in to the design of this facility."

Sayne asked about the cost of a pool.

"For two years, talking to every municipal politician that I know of in Ontario that has pools, and half of them have heard, reading the local press and whatever that's come up here, that, don't go down the road. You don't want to do it. It's just the cost. In larger communities they're having a hard time bearing, whatever, and we just don't have the scale. In communities five, 10 times larger than ours are having significant problems."

Devolin said even in Lindsay, they would struggle without having the college population available to help work at pools as lifeguards.

"We didn't ask for the dollars, that part's the easy part, it's

the operational costs and the staffing costs that everybody I've talked to over two years say, do not go down that road."

Currently, the arena's operating costs are \$350,000 annually. Besides the building costs of a pool which would cost about \$6 to \$8 million for a four-lane, 25-metre pool with a warming therapy pool, the annual operating cost would add an additional \$300,000 to \$500,000 to the budget.

"That's significant," said Coleman. "And that's, as Brent alludes to, it's very hard-pressed for 99 per cent of the municipalities to absorb those costs and to manage those costs very well. It is significant. A lot of the municipalities that have existing facilities or are considering new ones, they've all gone through, a lot of them have determined not to proceed unless there really is an economic scale of population size and demand and a very thorough feasibility study to support the pool, but in most communities, a lot that have facilities may have ended up with them many years ago and they still struggle now to continue maintaining them or having them."

Coleman said the design engineering phase is also called the

validation phase, and there would be further public consultation and discussion with stakeholders in the future.

The township's arena task force conducted a public consultation in 2016, which included issuing a survey to residents and hosting two public input sessions. Members also reviewed a 2014 engineering report on the facility, and visited recreation facilities in a number of other small communities in Ontario, including Fenelon Falls, Ennismore, Lakefield and North Kawartha. It was determined at that time that a completely new facility, with an estimated price tag of \$10 million to \$12 million, was outside of the township's financial capabilities.

A few members of the public who attended the meeting last week expressed concern about the lone bid and lack of feasibility study completed before the tendering of the project.

The complete report from the July 18 meeting is available on Haliburton Civic Web at haliburton.civicweb.net.

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## Bye bye bioheat

**T**O HIS CREDIT, Premier Doug Ford, in the short time since he became leader of the province in early June, has made good or started making good on a number of his election promises.

These include the ouster of the Hydro One board of directors and CEO, rescinding the province's sex ed curriculum, and scrapping Ontario's cap-and-trade system.

(It should be noted I'm not saying all these things are positive, just acknowledging that Ford is doing the things he said he would do.)

By doing away with the cap-and-trade system, the government is also doing away with the green energy programs that were funded by it. This has already had a direct impact in Haliburton County, where a number of planned bioheat projects will not proceed, which is unfortunate for the community.

It was announced in the spring that the Municipality of Dysart et al would receive nearly \$3 million from the Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund. That grant was essentially the municipality's equity in the project, which was to be a public/private partnership. There is no way that Dysart or any of the other small municipalities in the area can cough up that kind

of cash for such a project.

While Ford's repeated promises to kill cap and trade made it clear that a number of green energy programs could be in jeopardy should he win, in the case of Dysart, the contract had already been signed and money had already begun flowing. While no physical construction work had begun (that was scheduled for the fall), a board of directors had been formed, a utility incorporated and engineer hired.

A district energy system in Haliburton Village would have lowered heating costs for business owners. A cluster of district systems in the area (there was one proposed for Minden, two in Highlands East and a number in Muskoka) would have created a number of good-paying jobs. The use of wood chips from Haliburton Forest would have given a large local employer a nearby market for its scrap wood. All of these things would have created and kept more revenue in the county.

The bioheat projects were also an opportunity for small communities in the area to become showpieces for what is still an emerging technology in most of Canada. It was an opportunity to demonstrate that small communities can do big things. It's now an opportunity lost.



**CHAD INGRAM**  
Reporter

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## Taxidermy on the edge

**T**HE OTHER DAY I got a call from a young angler who wanted to know if I knew a good taxidermist. It was a joke, of course.

Typically, my social circles do not include taxidermists – not because my fish are too small, but rather because their standards are too high.

For instance, the 20-inch pike this young fellow sent a photo of weighed about two pounds. And, while it was a trophy to him, he would have been talked out of a mount had he visited any taxidermy shop.

That's understandable since taxidermists often charge by the inch. And a 20-inch pike is fairly common.

This got me thinking there is money to be made in what I call micro-taxidermy. This is an unexplored part of the taxidermy trade – in which a taxidermist would mount things your regular taxidermist might laugh at and turn away. The fish I typically catch being a prime example.

If the anglers I fish with are any indication, this would serve a huge market.

Additionally, it would revitalize taxidermy as a decorating tool. You could finally find a place for mounted fish and game in a small studio apartment, in your car or even on the lid atop your ball cap.

There are other reasons why I think this might take off – juxtaposition being one. Imagine you got a 10-inch pike mounted. Clearly, this doesn't look impressive. Maybe not, but suddenly the 10-inch smallmouth bass you put beside it would look like a behemoth – with the right photographic angle and nothing to pro-



**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35

vide scale, I mean.

I know, taxidermists might not find this lucrative. I'd suggest, however, in this case they might do very well relying on volume instead. It works for dollar stores and bakeries.

Think of it this way, the average person might never catch a 24-inch smallmouth bass, but I guarantee they'll catch three eight-inchers. And, if those were affordable, I could surprise Jenn with new kitchen cupboard handles I've always dreamt of giving her.

My point is this is uncharted territory as far as taxidermy goes. The whole idea so far has been to mount huge, gaudy specimens of fish and game – but, as you might have surmised by the lack of taxidermy in most residences, high-end restaurants, doctor's offices, government buildings, subway platforms, hospitals, public washrooms and churches, this is not working out too well.

As I have proved, time and time again, there are far more little fish than big ones. And those poor fish have to wait years before they are immortalized on our walls – which is not exactly fair either.

Yet, all that can change if just one taxidermist decides to buy a magnifying lamp and starts specializing. This could revitalize the whole profession and allow guys like me to place a whole lot more taxidermy in the basement in that special room that Jenn says is off limits to polite company.

Whether this is or isn't done is up to the taxidermists. I'm just putting it out there and they can agree or tell me to get stuffed.

## IN OTHER WORDS

*Columns and Letters to the Editor*

# Making the cottage great again

**I**T HAS BEEN an unbelievable summer of stunning successes for me in cottage country. The best and greatest ever. No one ever has done, or will do, better.

At winter's end Shaman's Rock, my lake domain, was a mess. So very, very bad. Tremendous problems and I had to do what I do best to make it great again. I knew that only I had the genius to get it done.

First there was the disgraceful immigration problem that no one had done anything about. Squirrels, chipmunks and raccoons crossing our border illegally; streaming in by the thousands to rape our bird feeders, steal food, chew anything they could get their teeth into and punch holes everywhere in the landscape. Constantly chattering in their foreign language.

My zero-tolerance policy of trapping them and separating them from their children, who would be the next generation of dastardly criminals, worked magnificently. Lots of bawling, but they got the message.

It proves the truth of the old adage: "Give a chipmunk a peanut and he has food for a day. Trap the little creep and you'll never have to feed him again."

Despite my success, I'm still planning to build a wall across the property. China has had its Great Wall for thousands of years and doesn't have any red squirrels or chipmunks.

I'll make the neighbours pay for the wall. After all it is their rodents that are crossing over illegally and causing me so much grief.

Meanwhile, my summit with Kim Ra Coon, supremo leader of the raccoon nation, was an outstanding success. Kim and I agreed to stop growling at each other, be less hostile and be friends. He promised never to attack my corn patch, so that threat is completely eliminated.

My most difficult challenge was to browbeat cottage visitors and friends. None of them was making promised contribution to our Hydro Electric Love Pot, which collects money to defend against the Hydro One bandits and their Ontario government handlers.

I scolded them for their chintziness and told them that they must start fork-ing over their fair share. When I was done, they agreed to pay the Love Pot four per cent of their GAI (Gross Annual Income).

The media later reported they said they did not agree to that. More fake news. It never ends.

Then there was the beer fridge mess. Unbelievable! No matter how often I filled it with my favourites it would be empty when I wanted a cool one.

I went head on at that nefarious band of beer thieves. I told them that if they didn't stop they would be met at the beer fridge door with fire and fury like the world has never seen.

I am the world's best deal maker so I set up a summit with Little Beer Belly Man, the leader of that gang. He is actually a nice guy and the beer fridge now is full all the time. Never have to worry again.

There are still some people at the cottage yammering about global warming. They talk about how the winter was completely whacko with up and down temperatures. Now they are on about the heat and lack of rain and blaming it all on climate change.

It's all nonsense, I tell them. Everyone knows that climate change is a plot by the Chinese to sell more beach toys and pump up our balance of trade in their favour.

So everyone is settled and happy again at the cottage. There are no disagreements. Everyone loves me and what I've been doing to make Shaman's Rock great again.

Thank Me that I fixed all the problems. No one else even thought of trying to achieve all this. My poll numbers are fantastic and all the folks who love me are talking about making me president of Shaman's Rock for life.

More fantastic things to come. You'll just have to wait and see.

One thing I am working on is inviting the Miss America pageant to Shaman's Rock next summer. One condition on the invitation is that they reinstate the swimsuit competition.

The organizers say this can happen, if I promise to wear snowmobile mitts around the contestants.

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## The Knee - Part 2 (Injuries)

**I**N THE KNEE - Part 1 (Anatomy) I reviewed the complex nature of the knee joint. While I was familiar with the workings of the joint, I have to admit that I was awestruck by its structure. It was designed to withstand many of the physical challenges of life but not all of what we're demanding of it today. Hence, the multiple knee injuries that we are suffering from.

As with any joint there is dislocation; and because there are bones involved there are fractures. Both of those tend to occur as a result of extreme trauma like falling from significant heights or car accidents. The more common type of traumatic knee injuries are:

- ACL tears (Anterior Cruciate Ligament)
- Meniscus tears
- LCL/MCL/PCL injuries (Lateral Collateral Ligament/Medial Collateral Ligament/Posterior Cruciate Ligament)
- Tendon tears (Quadricep or Patella)

Many of these injuries happen during activities where there are directional changes or unstable surfaces. The knee is a hinge joint that can rotate slightly from side to side, and it bears all of our weight. During sports that involve running, jumping and directional changes the knee becomes vulnerable when it's pushed beyond its natural

limits. Something has to stretch or tear resulting in the injury.

There are also injuries that result from repetitive use. A few are:

- Patellofemoral Syndrome (Runner's Knee)
- Tendonitis
- Bursitis
- Iliotibial Band (IT) Syndrome

Lastly, we can't forget about the pain that comes along with aging like the various types of arthritis. There's osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis to name a couple. There are several other conditions as well but that may be enough scary news for now.

These injuries and conditions are treatable through surgeries and therapies. No matter what, the knee joints, just like the rest of our bodies change over time. Wear and tear is inevitable. The secret is to keep them working well through exercise, diet and rest. There are replacement parts, but they are never as good as the originals.

Something to think about.

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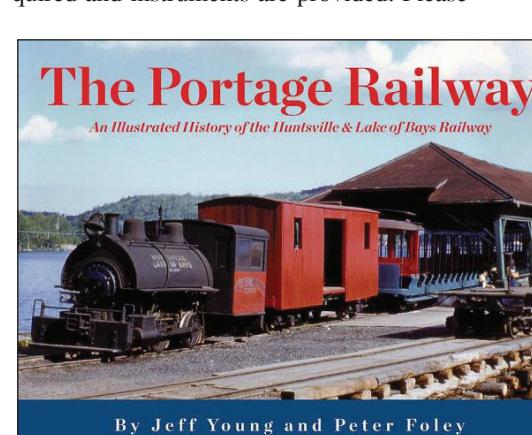
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Happy Birthday Brent Card and Alex Hamilton. For birthdays and submissions please send them to [burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com).



Peter Foley and Jeff Young will be at the Lake of Bays Marine Museum and Navigation Society (beside the Bigwin) Saturday, July 28, signing copies of their book, *The Portage Railway*. All copies of the book sold that day will benefit the museum directly and help keep the S.S. Bigwin afloat.

By Jeff Young and Peter Foley



### Hooray for heritage

Ruth MacBrien of Algonquin Highlands displayed and demonstrated the technique of tatting, or handcrafting a particularly durable lace, at the 16th annual Stanhope Heritage Day held at the Stanhope Museum grounds on July 21. The day celebrated the area's history with live music, demonstrations and displays, a literary-themed scavenger hunt, an antique car show, a farm animal petting zoo, pony rides, and a model train display. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Fia and Luna Scuhr of Algonquin Highlands had their faces decorated by Melissa Alfano at the Fluffy Feet Face Painting booth.



Three-year-old Zavier MacKenzie, who was visiting his grandparents from Ottawa, watched the model of Haliburton's engine and caboose in a popular model train set-up displayed by Doug Stephen of Wilberforce.



Sue Bennett shares a loving hand with Shooter and Willow, miniature donkeys visiting Stanhope Heritage Day with the farmers association.

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Debbie Everitt, the "goat soap lady" from Laughing Goat Farm shared her wares.



Kaitlyn Cole, 4, visited Minden from Markham and was able to enjoy a pony ride courtesy of South Algonquin Trails equestrian centre.



Mr. Spaghetti Legs took crowds to new heights at Stanhope Heritage Day on July 21. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Sheri Hawkins and The TentShakers had a busy day on July 21. After playing the Stanhope Heritage Day celebrations, they moved to Head Lake Park to entertain crowds at the Haliburton Craft Brewers Festival.

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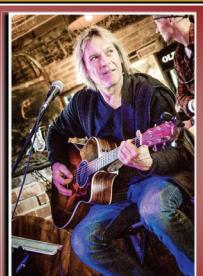
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# Algonquin Highlands says no to Rogers request for Dorset Tower

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Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Algonquin Highlands regular meeting of council on July 19.

A request made by Rogers Communication to allow a temporary installation on the Dorset Tower was denied by councillors.

Rogers representative Omar Lababidi made the presentation to council, stating the reason for the request was to help improve service during the "seasonal recreational summer period."

The equipment would be a "temporary site placement for a maximum of three months," which would be activated on Aug. 1 and decommissioned on Oct. 31, 2018, according to Lababidi's report.

However a map of the coverage area showed the improvement in cell service would mostly benefit residents of Lake of Bays township, which did not sit well with Algonquin Highlands councillors.

"Can't you get better coverage for those in Algonquin Highlands?" asked Mayor Carol Moffatt.

Lababidi said there would be some improvement for the township and that it was something Rogers was working on.

Councillor Marlene Kyle said she was uncomfortable with the quick and impending timeline of the project, saying it seemed like they were just "shooting from the hip," and that typically these projects are planned out well in advance.

Other councillors agreed.

Moffatt asked Lababidi to come back with a map that showed better coverage for Algonquin Highlands.

## Council agrees to allow Dorset Lions Club to oversee ice rink initiative

The Dorset Lions Club will now be overseeing the ice rink project after councillors agreed to let them spearhead the project.

Earlier this year council passed a resolution saying the initiative would be overseen by the Dorset recreation committee.

Lions Club member Chris Keene made a delegation to council asking to have that changed to allow the Lions to take the lead role.

Councillor Marlene Kyle said she would

prefer if the rec. committee oversaw it, as the project could include some big budget items.

Keene said there are Lions Club members on the rec. committee and that it could be a good working partnership.

Councillors were concerned if the two groups both oversaw the project there would be "two many fingers in the pot."

After much discussion council passed a new resolution allowing the Dorset Lions Club to oversee the project, with reoccurring communication with the township.

## Fire ban still in effect

Algonquin Highlands fire chief Mike Cavanagh gave council an update on the fire ban, which came into effect on July 9.

Currently all four municipalities within the county are under a ban, as is the case with most regions in Central Ontario as of press time.

Cavanagh said during the ban the department has received numerous calls about specifics of the ban and what is and isn't included.

He stressed that fireworks are not permitted during a ban.

"I've been getting lots of questions about fireworks," said Moffatt.

The mayor noted she saw on social media that some local businesses are not selling fireworks during the ban and perhaps they could ask stores to follow suit.

No burning at all is permitted during the ban, along with charcoal barbecues and fireworks. For more information visit [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca).

## Council votes to increase wage to offset tax exemption changes

Following in the footsteps of county councillors, Algonquin Highlands council has voted in favour of increasing their wages to make up the difference from new tax rules.

As of Jan. 1, 2019, councillors will no longer have a one-third tax free allowance on their remuneration.

"This will have a direct financial impact to the individual members of council and the municipal governments that offer this exemption," wrote treasurer Tammy McKelvey in a report to council.

In response to the tax changes, McKelvey presented two options to council, the first

being no change to remuneration, the second being an increase to wages to ensure their net pay remains the same.

The first option saw an estimated increase of about \$5,600 for the municipality, while the second was approximately \$18,400, according to McKelvey's report.

"I'm not willing to take a pay cut for a job that's barely above minimum wage," said Moffatt.

Other councillors agreed, with Kyle saying while it is a hit for the tax base, she doesn't believe they should get a drop in pay.

Councillor Brian Lynch said the lack of candidates who run for the job of councillor show that the job doesn't pay enough.

"We're not a bunch of overpaid fat cats," agreed Moffatt.

Councillors voted in favour of the second option.



## Tag Day raises almost \$3,000

The Minden Health Care Auxiliary held their annual Tag Day recently and collected \$2,845 from generous shoppers in Minden. This represents an increase of \$700 over last year. The funds will go towards the purchase of much-needed equipment for the Minden ER and for Hyland Crest Seniors' Home. Auxiliary members Dee MacLean and Pat Bonnell are shown here. Submitted by Mickey Bonham



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# July 27: last day to run for council

by SUE TIFFIN  
Times Staff

This is the last week for prospective candidates to file their papers for nomination and get on the ballot in the 2018 municipal election. While at press time some positions will see a race, other candidates – including both the mayoral positions in Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills – look to be heading toward acclamation in an uncontested election.

#### In Algonquin Highlands:

Mayor: Carol Moffatt (incumbent)  
Ward 1 Councillor: David Lawson, Julia Shortreed  
Ward 2 Councillor (two spots): Lisa Barry (incumbent), Liz Danielsen (incumbent)  
Ward 3 Councillor: Jennifer Dailloux

#### In Minden Hills:

Mayor: Brent Devolin (incumbent)

Deputy-Mayor: Lisa Schell  
Councillor at Large: Ron Nesbitt (incumbent), John Teljeur

Ward 1 Councillor (two spots): Clayton Cameron, Jennifer Hughey, Jean Neville

Ward 2 Councillor: Mike Grozelle, Pam Sayne (incumbent)

Ward 3 Councillor: Russ Duhaime

#### School Board Trustees:

English Public: Gary Brohman (of Haliburton)

French Public: Sylvie Landry (of Pickering), Anna-Karyna Ruszkowski (of East York)

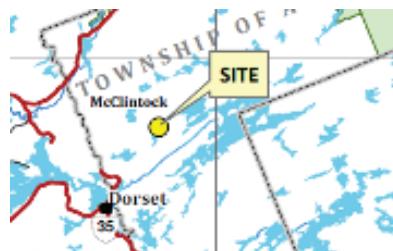
Nominations have been open since May 1. Candidates have until 2 p.m. on July 27 to file their papers and run for a position on council or as a school board trustee. The municipal election will be held on Monday, Oct. 22 this year. For further information, visit municipal websites at algonquinhills.ca or minden hills.ca.



#### THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS McCLINTOCK SEPTAGE SITE CAPACITY EXPANSION CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE

In accordance with the requirements for Schedule C projects of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, the Township of Algonquin Highlands invites interested parties to attend a Public Information Centre for the McClintock Septage Site Capacity Expansion Class Environmental Assessment (Class EA) to be held:

**Saturday, August 25, 2018**  
11AM to 1PM  
Dorset Recreation Centre  
1049 Main Street  
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The purpose of the Public Information Centre is to provide information to members of the public and other interested parties about the Township of Algonquin Highlands McClintock Septage Site Capacity Expansion Class EA, which is being completed in accordance with the Environmental Assessment Act (EAA). The Class EA is intended to determine the feasibility of a capacity expansion at the McClintock Septage Site for a long-term, on-site solution that will best meet the needs of the municipality with respect to the management of wastewater generated in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Public participation is an integral component of this process; therefore, all parties having interest in the Class EA are encouraged to attend this event to provide comments, information, ideas, and concerns about the expansion of capacity at the McClintock Septage Site.

At the Public Information Centre, information of the various options for on-site disposal at the septage site will be provided and the public will have the opportunity to ask questions and provide comments. Attendance is therefore highly encouraged.

The Township's consultants will be available to discuss issues and concerns with members of the public. Thereafter, input and comment will be accepted by the consultants until September 30, 2018.

Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and Public Information Centre, the Township plans to proceed with the completion of the Class EA for this project and an Environmental Study Report will be prepared and placed on the public record for a minimum 30 day review period.

Information regarding the Class Environmental Assessment is available on the Township's website: [www.algonquinhills.ca/mcclintock-capacity-expansion.php](http://www.algonquinhills.ca/mcclintock-capacity-expansion.php)

For further information please consult:

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This notice is issued July 19, 2018.  
Angie Bird, Chief Administrative Officer  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
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# Times flood coverage wins national awards

Coverage of flooding in Minden last year, which forced the town to declare a state of emergency, was recognized in the Canadian Community Newspaper Awards, announced last week.

Darren Lum's photo of Michael Bainbridge pulling a boat with his daughters down a flooded Minden street took first place in the Best Spot News Photo.

The *Times*'s coverage of the flood, written by Chad Ingram and Sue Tiffin, placed third in the Best Feature Series category.

The *Times*'s sister paper, the *Haliburton County Echo*, placed third in its circulation class for Best All-Round Newspaper. It placed first for Best Sports Coverage. The paper also received third place finishes for Best News Story and Best Feature Story for work by Tiffin.

An editorial on bullying in the *Haliburton*

*Echo* by Jenn Watt placed second.

*County Life* newspaper also received one award for a piece on the first cars in the county, by Tiffin. It placed third in Best Historical Story.

Darren Lum's photo of badminton player Ben Schmidt placed third in the Best Feature Photo competition.

"The Canadian Community Newspaper Awards celebrate the best in community publishing from across the country," the competition website reads. "Newspapers of similar circulation size compete against each other and are judged by a panel of industry experts. With a diverse array of awards categories covering editorial, photography and multimedia, the Canadian Community Newspaper Awards offer learning opportunities for publications of all sizes."

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**Upcoming Events**

**Thurs. August 9** – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

**Tues. August 14** – Heart & Stroke Big Bike Ride in Minden. Watch for the 30 seat Red Bike in Downtown starting at 5:00

**Wed. August 15** - Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale During the Day

**Mon. August 20** – Fire Fighters Open House with OPP and EMS

*For more information on these events please call Lynda Litwin - Make it Minden Coordinator  
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## Bluegrass festival draws crowds from throughout Ontario

One of the highlights of the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival is the impromptu jam sessions that take place outside of guests' trailers over the weekend. This group is made up of bluegrass fans from Orangeville, Tottenham and Illinois./SUE TIFFIN Staff



When asked why they came to the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival, Kendall Park (second from right) said, "we really wanted to." Ava Scheffee (left) added, "and Grampy [organiser Dennis Casey] said we could." Grayson Park (third from left) said, "and we can dance." After the others prodded him for his response, Liam Scheffee said, "it's really good music."



Duncan Marshall, with Bella, and Susan Medland, with Daisy, travelled from Emsdale to take in the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival on the weekend of July 20 to 22.

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# Nature's Place: new exhibits fun and inspiring

by GEORGE FARRELL  
Special to the Times

Nature's Place is part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, which also contains

a Heritage Village and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Nature's Place is a nature interpretive centre with a mandate to educate, inspire and expand our understanding of nature, and our place within it. It's a place where visitors

can experience interactive, digital displays and exhibits that reflect different facets of the unique Haliburton Highlands ecology.

Nature's Place is a church-like, straw bale structure, with two feet (60.96 cm) of straw

between the walls. The combination of the straw and mud daub plaster, on exterior and interior walls, gives the building an air-tight seal and structural rigidity, and its excellent insulation properties keeps it cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

Inside, there's a small, welcoming room where large wall panels explain the straw bale construction technique and the credo of R.D. Lawrence (1921-2003), a well-recognized Canadian naturalist and wildlife author, who lived in the area during the latter part of his life. There are also informative brochures on the area as well as a mini gift shop where such items as butterfly garden kits, root viewers and toad houses can be purchased.

The main part of the building consists of one large room with a high-peaked, wood-covered ceiling. The relaxing sounds of recorded birdsong, and a floor-to-ceiling tree, give the space a woodlands ambiance. The room is packed with displays, videos, and wall panels that inform the viewer of such hot ecological topics as climate change, species at risk, invasive species and recycling.

Though these are serious topics they are presented in an entertaining way, which assists the viewer in understanding the issues. There are computers where kids or adults can access a climate atlas, and learn about the importance of bees and gardens. At one of the play stations youngsters can construct a model of a turtle underpass, which, in real life safely guides turtles from one side of a road to the other. Another play station features the climate change information quiz game, and, on the habitat wall, kids can match magnetized, cut-out images of wildlife, to their specific habitat.

Nature's Place also features a glass case containing pottery shards and arrowheads, which were used by Indigenous people before the arrival of European settlers. Indigenous peoples used the water routes of the Haliburton Highlands as access to their summertime hunting grounds, but no permanent settlements have been unearthed. Another case displays some of R.D. Lawrence's many published books, as well as his old typewriter.

There are new displays every year at Nature's Place, and this year's newbies features such items as up-to-date information on bats, and graphic and textual information dealing with plastic pollution, and its impact on communities. Next to the mineral cabinets are tables covered with more minerals. These minerals are not behind glass, and visitors are encouraged to pick them up to experience their different textures and properties. There are new panels on the state of amphibians and there's also an exhibition of nature photography in the centre of the room.

But of special interest to people of all ages, is an installation called Shaping Watersheds. It's an interactive, augmented reality sandbox in which contour lines and water flows are projected. You can build a mountain, lake, river, dam or a wetland with the special sand. You can also make it rain and direct the flow of water from one area to another. It's proved to be so popular that kids compete with the adults for access to the sandbox.

Time spent in Nature's Place is enlightening, informative and entertaining, and on leaving you can experience the rest of the cultural centre, or take a walk through the adjacent wetlands, along the boardwalk. Nature's Place: it's a great place to visit and have fun.

Nature's Place is open from Victoria Day weekend to Thanksgiving weekend, from Wednesday to Saturday. The rest of the year is for specific lectures and events only. For more information call 705-286-3763.

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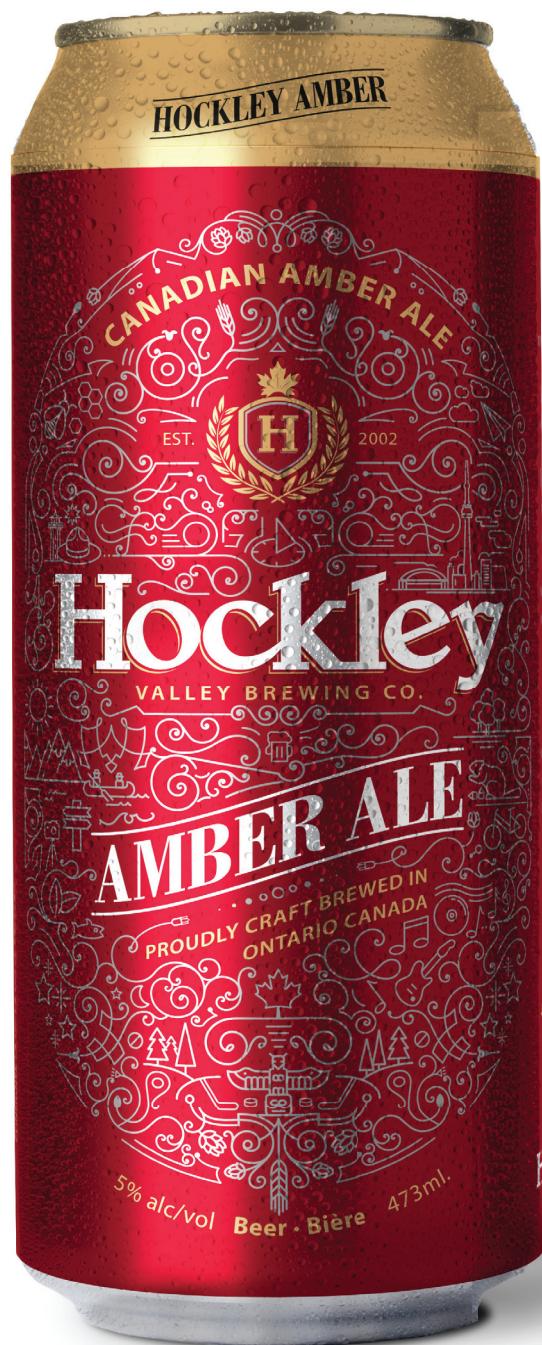
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**Annual Sailing regatta** takes place on Sunday, Aug. 5 beginning at 1 p.m. The sailing starts from Bull Frog Bay. Interested sailors should contact Jim Prince at 416-528-1739 or by email [jimprince@sympatico.ca](mailto:jimprince@sympatico.ca)

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Saturday, August 25, 2 to 5 p.m.  
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Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094. Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

## Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

### Wine and Cheese

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## Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

### Annual General Meeting

Saturday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Irondale Community Centre. Join us and share your ideas, thoughts & opinions and keep informed on SDLCA initiatives and community events.

### Youth Lake Race

The purpose of an AGM is to give members a report on the SDLCA's activities and finances for the previous year, to allow time for members to ask questions, and to elect members of your governing body (e.g. board or committee members) for the coming year. This year it will be held on SDLCA is pleased to announce a fun race again this year to introduce the idea of racing to our youth

aged 6 to 12 on Sunday, Aug. 5. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. Race starts at 11:00 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 per craft. Categories will be kayak or canoe. We will have staggered starts by age group and the first to cross under the finish rope for each category is the Winner. Check out our SDLCA website for further details on the race location! Active SDLCA membership required to participate.

### Canoe Race and BBQ

Join us this year on Sunday August 5th. Registration starts at 12 noon at Salerno Lake Boat Launch. Cost is \$20.00 per craft. Active SDLCA membership required to participate in the Race. Kids' games, (Egg Toss, Shoe Kick), raffles and a great barbecue are at the Irondale Community Centre, followed by the awards, featuring the coveted hand painted paddles (designed and executed by Salerno Lake's own John Leonard) as First Prizes.

## Kawagama Lake

### KLCA (Kawagama lake)Annual Regatta, Aug. 4, starting at 11 a.m.

There are events for all ages including many different canoe and swimming races, kids beach games, arts and crafts, food, raffles and more. This takes place at Moorlands Camp on Kawagama Lake. It is followed by a professional Fireworks display at dusk in the Bay near the Marinas. Donations can be made online at [www.klca.org](http://www.klca.org)

## Moore Lake Property Owners Association

### Annual Golf Tournament

Sunday, Aug. 5 at 8 a.m.  
 Beaver Brook Golf Course in Minden

## South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

### Annual Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 28  
 Location: Haliburton Highlands Golf Course at 1 p.m.  
 Best Ball Format (so golfers of all levels are welcome. Sign up as a foursome, a pair or individually) 9 holes of golf  
 Ride on cart, Dinner, Prizes (donations of prizes or if you wish to sponsor "longest drive or closest to the pin" would be greatly appreciated) All for only \$55.00 a person!  
 Contact Patti Goreski (1096 Thistle Lane, 705-286-3108 Cell: 905-242-8214) or Lori Sparks at 416-550-3966 for further details.

## Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

### HHLPOA Golf Scramble

Friday, Aug. 10  
 Contact [Peter@Hallshawlakes.ca](mailto:Peter@Hallshawlakes.ca) for more details

## Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

### Fun Sail

Saturday, Aug. 4 (No Wind Date-Sunday August 5). Collect at the north end of the lake at 2 p.m.

### More Than a Corn Roast

Food and Fun on Saturday, Aug. 18 (Rain Date—Sunday August 19) 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Follow the signs to the north end of the lake.

## Kushog Lake

### Kushog Lake picnic:

Saturday, Aug. 4 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy 35 at Pine Springs

- Decorated Boat Contest: Sail Past at 11 am
- Land & Water Activities for Kids & Adults
- Swap table: Swap your puzzles, games, books, etc

Bring some money for refreshments (and your membership). Also bring lawn chairs, bathing suits, your neighbours and friends.

Call Susan at 705-489-2627 for further information and to volunteer to help out.

Life on Kushog Lake photo contest Deadline: Aug. 31

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## Drag and Spruce Lakes

### Ced Hurd Memorial Swim

Saturday, Aug. 4

Registration: 9 a.m., Race Start: 10 a.m.  
 Coordinators: Aimee Fink 705 519 240-5402, Christine Young 705 457-3622

Location : Leinauer's Beach

### Novelty Swim Day

Saturday, Aug. 4

Location: Podmore Beach Time 2 p.m  
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"Please bring your kayaks with you."

### Fun Day and Hot Dog BBQ

Sunday, Aug. 5

Location: The Fish Hatchery , 6712 Gelert Road Time: 2 p.m.

Coordinator: Brian Hentschel 705 457-1022 (If rained out the alternate day is Monday, August 6th at 11 a.m.) Call Barb for confirmation or check website.

## Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

### Regatta

Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 to 4 p.m., Twelve Mile Lake Beach, Chambers Rd.

### Fall Road Cleanup

Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

## Canning Lake

### Kayak Canning

Saturday, July 28 - Meet at 9:30; 10 a.m. start Meet on the water at the Lithgow waterfront (west side of the big part of the lake along the shore just west of the point) at 9:30 am. Social paddle along the shoreline with lunch at noon at the Bacik cottage.

### Family Fun Day \* NEW TIME\*\*

Saturday, Aug. 4, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ingoldsby Park is where the fun is on Family Fun Day. Games for kids and adults, a raffle table (5 free tickets per family) and a free barbecue lunch.

### Sailing Regatta

Sunday, Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m. for a 11 a.m. start All boats and skill levels are encouraged to come out for a friendly sail. Meet by the double orange markers in the big part of the lake for an 11 a.m. start.

## Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

### Rock bass and pike derby

When: Sunday, Aug. 5 (rain or shine)

Where: Muirhead Cottage, 1258 Reynolds Road (705-286-6593.)

The derby is for children and teens up to 18 years of age. Cost is \$2 per entrant.

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Answers on page 22



# The Healthy Lakes Contest

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## Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are: **Bacteria and Time**

**Bacteria** –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

**Time** – Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by Minimizing Water Use and Spreading It out over Time.



### NO, SERIOUSLY, ONLY TOILET PAPER

Regardless of what the packaging says, only toilet paper should go down the drain if you want to avoid problems. Wet wipes, paper towels, diapers and feminine hygiene products are not toilet paper.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

## Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.



### DON'T BE A POOPER SCOOPER

Got geese? They love grass, which they eat and poop onto your property. Plant native vegetation along your shore and say bye-bye to geese and everything they leave behind.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

## Prizes!

### This Week's Prizes Are:



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The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



## This Week's Question:

**What appliance should I never have in my kitchen if I am on a septic system?**

### How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, July 30 to [chacontest@canoefm.com](mailto:chacontest@canoefm.com). The draw will happen on Friday, Aug. 3 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week. (Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

### Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

# Congratulations!

To Paul Douglas  
who correctly answered the question: My septic system is working fine – so I don't need to get it pumped – right?



Rain didn't stop members of the Minden Minor Baseball League from coming out to play in memory of Dawson Hamilton, a nine-year-old Minden boy who died of cancer in 2010, at the third annual Dawson Hamilton Memorial ball tournament on Sunday, July 22 in Minden. / Submitted photos



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# Students available to assist with research

by JENN WATT  
Editor

U-Links Centre for Community Based Research has expanded its capacity for research and volunteer projects and is asking anyone with proposals to get in touch as soon as possible.

The organization matches students at Trent University and Fleming College with community organizations, businesses and individuals who have a need for a researcher or assistance with a project.

This year, increased funding is allowing for five to seven more research projects and U-Links is also promoting the Community Service Learning projects, which matches a student volunteer with a short-term task.

"Structured volunteer service: that's usually one to three days in duration," says Amanda Duncombe-Lee, projects coordinator with U-Links. "It can involve a single student or group of students. And it can involve one or multiple projects. And it's an opportunity for the student to make direct impact toward meeting an organization's goal. Often it's a human resources goal, so completing an event or an activity or a survey."

U-Links program director Sonja Addison initiated the Community Service Learning projects to "both increase the

number of students working on projects for Trent and to ensure a timely benefit for host organizations," Duncombe-Lee said. U-Links already matches students to one such volunteer service, with students assisting the annual Children's Water Festival in the fall.

Community Service Learning can help the community group, but it's also of great benefit to the students.

"Trent and Fleming College are looking for students to get more practical experience to help them in the workforce and help them increase their knowledge of rural communities," Duncombe-Lee said.

They also receive course credit for the work.

U-Links is mostly known in Haliburton County for the longer-term research done by students, often paired with not-for-profits or municipal governments to look into matters of public interest. However, you don't need to fall into one of those categories to submit a proposal. Businesses and individuals can also approach U-Links, as long as the project addresses a social, economic, environmental or cultural need in the community and is in the public interest.

"Traditionally we've completed an average of 17 to 20 research projects annually and now we're able to complete an additional five to seven projects. That means we have increased capacity to deliver research that's focused on the specific issues that organizations here need help with," Duncombe-Lee said.

"This year, we've appealed directly to the lake associations in the county to help them with research questions around lake health and the surrounding environment."

U-Links is always accepting proposals, but for those wishing to have their topic addressed this fall, the timeline is tight. It's best to get in touch with them sooner than later.

You can contact U-Links at 705-286-2411 or email program director Sonja Addison at [saddison@ulinks.ca](mailto:saddison@ulinks.ca) or Amanda Duncombe-Lee at [aduncombe-lee@ulinks.ca](mailto:aduncombe-lee@ulinks.ca).

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## UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at [classifieds@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:classifieds@haliburtonpress.com)

### Sizzlin' Summer Service 11 in the Park

When: Sunday, Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m.  
Where: Head Lake Park in downtown Haliburton.  
Presented by The Church in Haliburton, this popular service features casual and contemporary live music by performers from Haliburton churches.  
Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Donations to the 4Cs Heating Fund are appreciated.  
Everyone is welcome!  
The rain location is Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton.  
This event is sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association.  
The Church in Haliburton consists of Northland Faith, Lighthouse, St. George's Anglican, Eagle Lake Community, Lakeside, Haliburton United, and West Guilford Baptist Churches.

### Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, August 8, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided.  
For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

### "Rock Our World," Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Fundraising Dance

When: Friday, Aug. 10  
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St, Haliburton  
Time: doors open 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
Admission: early bird \$30 after July 1 \$35  
Gather your friends and come out to support the HHLT for this evening of fun and dancing! Jazz cover band and silent auction to start, then live music by Jamie Williams Entertainment until 11:30 p.m. Enjoy appetizers, entertainment, and a live auction! A great time for all!  
Funds raised will go towards protecting the land you love for future generations. Please check our website for details, or phone our office at 705-457-3700.

### Discovering Dragonflies

When: Saturday, Aug. 11  
Where: Location to be announced  
Have you marveled at the beauty and variety of dragonflies here in Haliburton County? Join our leaders Dennis Barry, and his wife Margaret Carney, as they introduce you to some of the many dragonfly species that make the Highlands their home. Wander through fields, forest and along shoreline as you learn. Some nets and containers will be provided but if you have your own, bring them along. Details will be posted on our website at [www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca). Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

### Kinmount Family Funfest

When: Sat. Aug. 11, 4 to 9 p.m.  
Where: Free Downtown Street Party!  
Live entertainment with Gord Kidd, Woolley Wonderland Critter Visit, Classic Cars, Model Railway, Fur Harvesters, Wildlife Caller, Chicken Poop Bingo, Pizza Eating Contest, Vendors, Bouncy Castle, Air Brush Tattoos, Face Painting, Archery, BBQ, Raffles, Draws, Great Food & More! New this year: Kinmount Roots Art Show & Sale at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.  
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### Journey for Health

When: Sunday, Aug. 12, starting at 9 a.m.  
Where: Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.  
The Kinmount and District Health Centre is actively recruiting a third doctor for our Medical Centre. Pledge sheets are available online at "doctorwanted.org" or in Kinmount at the Pharmacy, the medical centre or Kawartha Credit Union. Join us! For more information call Dave McKay 705-488-2175, Yvette Brauer 705-488-2282 or go to [doctorwanted.org](http://doctorwanted.org)  
Light refreshments will be served.

### Lighthouse Church

Moving to new location on Aug. 12  
Where: Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre  
Please come celebrate with us.

# Health inspection information more public than ever

by JENN WATT  
*Editor*

Information about health inspections of area restaurants, beauty/body art businesses and recreational water facilities is now much easier to find.

On July 1, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit launched a new website and signage initiative, aimed at better informing the public about the results of recent inspections.

The website, called HKPR CheckINspection, features details on recent inspections, including whether the facility passed or failed as well as any infractions it may have received.

There will also now be bright green and red signs posted in businesses that display the most recent inspection results. Green means pass and red means the business is closed while dealing with the issues.

"The HKPR CheckINspection program is a win-win for both customers and businesses," Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the health unit, said in a press release. "On the one hand, the program is an easy way for people to check in on a business or service to see if it is following all safety and health regulations. For businesses, the program can assure potential customers that they are serious about protecting their health and well being."

Michael Chilvers, general manager and chef at Red Umbrella Inn in Carnarvon, said he thinks greater transparency about inspection results is good for public health.

"It ensures people are doing what they need to be doing. I think the guest or the person attending the restaurant should know how the restaurant's caring for their kitchen and their food and if there is anything, I think they deserve to know," he said.

As long as health inspectors are even-handed in how they conduct their evaluations of each establishment, Chilvers said he was comfortable with the system.

He said it was important that contextual information was available to the public. For example, there are cases where a business can pass an inspection, while still having infractions. Infractions are noted on the signage as well as on the website, although there is much more information online.

On the website, the user can look up what the specific infraction was, and make their own decision about whether that concerns them. The sign uses checkboxes to indicate infractions.

"Any critical infractions (such as time/temperature violations, cross contamination, lack of handwashing etc.) will be identified and a checkmark will be indicated on the form and will remain posted until the next inspection. Non-critical infractions would be at the discretion of the inspector based on previous compliance," Ovcharovich told the paper in response to questions last week.

There is no additional information about the nature of the infractions on the signage.

"Having said that, the QR code on the sign can be scanned by patrons and it will take them to the CheckINspection website to get more details. The patrons can also request the operator to see the last inspection," he said.

Sue MacDonald of Fresh at Killara Station on Gelert Road said she supported the work of the health unit, but thought the simple pass-fail system wasn't nuanced enough.

"If it's a fail, the business is closed anyway," she said of the inspections. "If a business is closed, a business is closed. You don't need a sign on the window."

She said a grading system, like one she's seen used in Australia, would provide more contextual information. Overall, her hope was that the health unit would work with businesses in order to keep the public safe, but to also help businesses succeed.

"I really hope that it is good for all businesses and they are supported by the health department, they are given the opportunity to right whatever wrong there is. I think it's a great idea that places do get graded and inspected," MacDonald said.

In response to questions from the paper for a story in April, Ovcharovich indicated that the health unit strives

to work with businesses, but that their primary objective is public safety.

"While public health inspectors want to work with businesses to ensure all rules are followed, their biggest task and responsibility is to ensure the public's health is protected," he wrote in an email to the paper.

"They can issue warnings, write tickets, issue compliance orders, or closure orders if there is a significant risk to the public."

Reader response to the CheckINspection website was positive. In a question posted on the *Haliburton Echo*'s Facebook page, readers said they supported the new program. A couple of responses indicated there wasn't enough information about inspections to make it useful.

That will be changing as more inspections are done.

"The new rules coming into effect on July 1 will increase awareness about inspection results (including business closures) since all health inspection reports going back to the start of this year (Jan. 1, 2018) will be posted on a new public website," Ovcharovich said in April. "Inspection reports for the business from the previous two years will stay online, so there will be a history of past inspections – not just the most recent one – that local residents can access."

Businesses are inspected on varying schedules depending on their level of risk. Full-service restaurants are considered high risk and are inspected every four months. A convenience store is classified as low risk and is visited by an inspector once a year, for example.

Go to [www.hkprcheckINspection.ca](http://www.hkprcheckINspection.ca) to access the new service.

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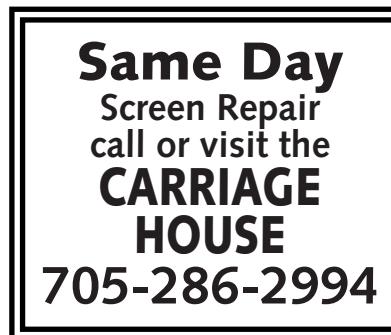
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Slipped away peacefully after an inspiring and courageous battle at the St. Thomas Elgin General Hospital on Tuesday July 17, 2018 in her 60th year.

Beloved wife of Ian Alexander McLarty. Loved daughter of Harold Rowden and Nellie Mischio. Loving step-mother of Darby (Robert) McFadden, Dan McLarty and Emily McLarty. Cherished "Gran" of Dominic, Aylah, and Nash. Dear sister of Blanche (Paul) Allen, Linda (Ken) Merbler, Gary (Cindy) Rowden, Gail (Bruce) Bounsal, Ken Rowden, Keith (Debbie) Rowden and sister-in-law of Mary (Richard) Bland, Colin (Gail) McLarty, Anne Reid, Archie (Linda) McLarty and Angus (Verna) McLarty. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and their families. Predeceased by her sister Barbara Ann (Doug) Henley and her brother Harold Jr. (Shirley) Rowden. We have a new star in the night sky, until we meet again. A reception to honour Bonny's life will be held at a later date. If desired, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Thomas Elgin General Hospital, the Canadian Breast Cancer Society or VON and may be arranged through the Brock and Visser Funeral Home, 845 Devonshire Ave., Woodstock (519-539-0004). Personal online condolences at [www.brockandvisser.com](http://www.brockandvisser.com). Special thanks to Dr. P. Langer; Dr. J. Younus and staff, and Dr. N. Reid- LRCP; Dr Shlosser and nursing staff on 5th floor and 4th floor Palliative Care -STEGH. Bonny received exemplary care and kindness from all.



*In Loving Memory of*

**Gladys Elaine Crego (nee McCluney)**

(Former resident of Kinmount, Ontario)

Passed away peacefully at the Arnprior and District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 17, 2018, at the age of 83.

Beloved wife of late Lloyd Crego (2009). Loving and amazing mother of Richard (Janice) of Smith Falls, Robert (Wendy) of Arnprior, and Karyn (Leigh) of Ajax. Loving grammy of Natalie (Matthew), Rick, Kyle, Zoe, Liam, Charlotte and great grammy of Mary Margaret. Predeceased by her brother Reg McCluney. Lovingly remembered by her sister-in-law Jean Anderson and family.

A Graveside Committal Service and Interment will be held at the Kinmount Cemetery, Kinmount, Ontario on Thursday, July 26, 2018 at 1:30 pm. Reception to follow in the Church Hall at the St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the St. James Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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**650 OBITUARIES**

*In Loving Memory of*

**Benjamin Carl Harrison**

(1937-2018)

(Owner of Carl Harrison Masonry)

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, July 20, 2018 with his loving family by his side.

Beloved husband of the late Sharon (2010). Dear father of Kelly (Steve), and Kevin (Maggie). Loving grandpa of Jesse (Tanya), Tony (Lindsay), Mathew (Amanda), Kimberly (Steve) and great grandpa of Tristen, Brooke, Rylan, Taylor, Nicole and Logan. Son of the late Velma and Norman Harrison. Dear brother of Ruth (Cliff-deceased), Jim (Elinor), predeceased by his brothers Elmer (Ethel), Mervin (Marie), Lloyd, Keith (Geraldine), Jack and by his sisters Mary (Eldon), Leitha (Eric). Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, ON K0M 2K0 on Sunday, July 29, 2018 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The service to celebrate Carl's will be held in the Chapel on Monday, July 30, 2018 at 2:00 pm. Interment at the Maple United Church Cemetery. A reception will follow at the Maple Lake United Church (downstairs). Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



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*In Loving Memory of*

**Grenville Gratin Graham**

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, July 17, at the age of 90.

Beloved husband of the late Sylvia Ida Irene (nee Riel). Dear father of Lynn, Cheryl (Joseph) and Jeff (Robin). Loving grandfather of Tiffany (Tyler), Tammie (Brandon), Tracy, Brittney and fur babies Mackie and Abby and great grandfather of Alanna, Cody, Logan, Jenna, Evan and Maci. Dear brother of Betty, Norman and predeceased by Doreen, Ken, Glad, Joyce and by his parents Joseph and Emma. Over the years Grenville had various places of employment at General Motors, working in the tobacco fields, driving tractor trailer, he worked in the lumber business in the bush, drove school bus and was employed with Glamorgan Township driving the snow plough. Grenville had a love for life enjoying good times with family and friends. He especially took pleasure being in the outdoors fishing, hunting deer and moose. Grenville's personality was one of kindness, generosity, a light hearted spirit with always a joke and a smile. The family would like to thank the doctors and staff at the Haliburton Hospital.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate Grenville's Life at the Robert McCausland Community Centre, 1043 Community Centre Rd., Gooderham on Saturday, July 28, 2018 beginning at 2:00 pm. There will be a time for reflections for Grenville at 3:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

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**Evelyn Marie Trepanier (nee Dochinski)**

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Thursday, July 19, 2018. In her 93rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Bernie. Dear mother of David (Mary), Donna (Mark), Alan (Charlene) and Teresa (Glenn). Loving nana of Meghan, Steven, Kyle, Nelson, Mallory, Brian and great grandmother of Ava and Callie. Dear sister of the late Jane. Ev was known for her beautiful gardens and was a member of the Minden Horticultural Society. She was the owner of the Pine Shop in Minden for many years. Ev had a passion for food, both preparing and enjoying.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, August 24, 2018 from 3:00 until 5:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

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**Kirk open**

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**CHACE-ing  
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The children of CHACE Place in Haliburton put on their very own play, Cinderella, last Thursday at Head Lake Park delighting other children and adults alike. For more photos of the event see page 18.

**Children on the move****Local students  
take their class  
on the road**

by Andy Holloway

About 400 Minden area students will be taking their education on the road for at least the first month of the fast approaching school year.

The school board decided last Tuesday to bus all students in grades three through eight to Haliburton while construction continues at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Grades 3-5 will be taught in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School while grades 6-8 will be taught in the high school gym.

Grade two students will stay in Minden although they will be taught in various local churches. Grade one and kindergarten classes will continue in the IGA annex building on Bobcaygeon Road as they have for many years.

Education director Brad Saunders said a best case scenario would have students moving back to Archie Stouffer the first of October although the proposal allows the board to keep students in their present location until cold weather forces gym classes back inside. Gym classes for JDH and the high school will be held outside during September.

The cost for these moves is expected to be less than \$30,000 with the bulk of it going towards paying for additional transportation costs. Saunders said an additional bussing cost of \$1,000 per day may be needed to re-route transportation schedules. However the board does receive a 20 per cent grant from the province for transportation costs.

Dysart trustee Tim Casey said he wanted the board to meet with the architect to see if the extra costs could be recouped somehow. There is no penalty fee in the contractor's agreement with the board for finishing behind schedule.

"I feel very strongly that the taxpayers of Haliburton County should not be footing the bill for this," Casey said.

Construction at Archie Stouffer has been delayed for two reasons, unexpected asbestos removal and time spent waiting for supplies from sub-contractors. Business administrator Jim Bradley said an extra two weeks was needed to remove asbestos from the sides of the school which were ripped down earlier this summer. Contractors can not by law continue construction until all exposed asbestos is removed. The contractor was not aware of the extent of the asbestos problem said Bradley.

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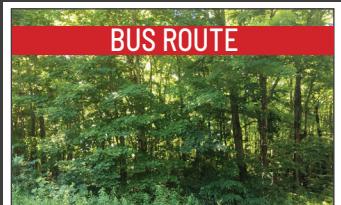
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- 3 bedroom Cottage on Minden's Gull River
- 1100 sq feet, open concept living, furnished
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- Recently Renovated Cottage or Home
- 3 bedrooms plus a bunkie, superb privacy
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- Cosy 3 bedroom home, neat as a pin
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- Year-round property, 2+2 Bedrooms
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- Beautifully renovated raised bungalow
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**Gooderham Home \$179,900**

- 2 bedroom home on 2+ acres
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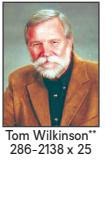
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- Private road just minutes of HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement

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